



Environment Management: Natural Resources

Do You Know?

Our Installations: Environment for the soldier



The Value of Our Trees:

TREES IMPROVE THE CLIMATE: They provide shade on hot days, and regulate the local temperature by water evaporation. They produce oxygen and filter dust and toxic gas. They reduce noise from streets etc.

TREES IMPROVE THE SIGHT OF OUR INSTALLATIONS: They form a cover for nasty buildings, streets, industrial facilities.

TREES ARE A HABITAT FOR WILDLIFE: Birds and bats find food and nesting areas. About 28 different bird species and 423 insect species can live on an indigenous oak tree. A large old tree is an ecological system on its own.

Pictured Above: The Wuerzburg Urban Tree Inventory has 4568 trees and more than 30 species at our Installations in Wuerzburg, more than 3000 trees planted within 10 years

417th BSB Arbor Day 2002 celebration



Kitzingen Elementary School

Our Training Areas: Balancing Mission and Environment

Management of training areas includes diversity of natural resources: Vegetation, Soils, Wetlands, Wildlife, Habitats of Endangered Species, etc. Scheduling Training Events and Making Land Use Decisions includes environmental information to avoid conflicts with natural resources, including endangered species.

The U.S. Army local training areas in Kitzingen are a refuge for many rare plants and animals. The protection of these species is being achieved without impact to the military training mission. Military training activities and active improvement of habitats of endangered species are combined to improve the quality of the areas.

HABITATS FOR ENDANGERED SPECIES

[Sand Meadow] Heavy vehicle training forms a habitat for endangered species:



Blue-winged grasshopper

[Sand Meadow] Tree removal with an U.S. Army Agricultural Funds Project to improve the habitat



[Wetlands] Training activities form wetlands and ponds



[Wetlands] Removal of sludge and vegetation with an U.S. Army Agricultural Funds Project to improve the habitat



Forests are the habitat of many other rare animals and beautiful flowers:
Old trees and bat boxes provided within our Environmental Program are the home of endangered bats



Sand-bee



Natterjack



Warty Newt

